Mad Dog In Pulaski.

square last Saturday afternoon showing evident signs of hydropho

bis. The dog belonged to Mr. Wil-

passed unnoticed, had not Mr. Clif-

Educational.

hear a Latin recitation. The

lass did their teacher and them-

when we were leaving that we had

spent a very pleasant and profita-

le hour. The visit fully con

irmed our belief in the doctor's ef

ested a thought well worthy

our consideration. It is always an

n incentive to the pupils for pa

rents to manifest a personal inter-

est in the method and system of in-

struction adopted in the school.

We know this. But who in Pulaski

ever thinks of spending a leisur

hour in actually seeing how the

children are occupied every day

from nine until three o'clock? Th

We applauded it then-suppose we

Muzzle the Loose Dogs.

We would like to respectful

suggest for the consideration of our

Board of Aldermen the propriety

f cailing a meeting at once and

passing an ordinance requiring

every dog that runs loose to have

on a muzzle, and in case of a fail-

ire to comply, let death to the

brute at the hands of our police be

the penal y. We think this action by the Board will meet the hearty

approval of all substantial citizens

cilled recently right here in the

orporation that were evidently

nad. It has become unsafe t

come out on the street at night

Let us stop the evil in time les

ome human life be sacrificed to

ne awful monster hydrophobia.

Died.

At the family residence at Mid

ridge, nine miles south of Pulaski

n Wednesday night, Feb. 23d

Mrs. VIRGINIA SHORT, wite of Geo

E Short, esq., age 45 years. The

emains were brought to Pulask

Thursday and on Friday were in

terred at the family bu ial ground

our miles south of Pula-ki. Mrs

Short was a Miss Boisseau of Ken

neky, where her relatives all reside

she was a worthy, amiable woman

nd was taken in the very vigor o

ife. Our sympathies are sincerely

endered her bereaved busband

this the saddest affliction of his life

Lenten Services.

The services at the Church of th

Messiah during Lent will be as tol

SUNDAYS-Morning prayer and service at 11 A. M. Evening prayer

WEDNESDAYS-Litany service a

A M. Evening prayer at 5 P. M.

FRIDAYS-Litany service at 10 A.

The subject of the Friday eve-

ning lectures will be "The proposed readjustment of Christianity to

At the residence of the bride'

father, Mr. John Judkins, near Pu

laski, on last Sunday morning at

11:30 o'clock, by Rev. W. S. Har

well, Mr. Edward B. Coon to Miss

An elegant dinner was served in

ediately after the ceremony an

n the afternoon the bridal party re

aired to the residence of Mr. Bear

west Pulaski, where a reception

es attend the handsome and happ

ouple for a furture of uninterrupt

Mr. Frank Winship,

This gentleman was taken suc

enly and seriously ill at his rest

ence in Pulaski last Friday morn

n excited serious apprehension

ped that he is in a way to recove

This community could ill afford

There are no hearts that beat pure

and with more generous impulse

than his. A whole communit

Fair Warning!

A number of persons have be

tock without having taken out

state and county license to exercise

said privilege. This is to notity all

uch persons to come forward at

Funeral,

P. H. EZELL.

Clerk.

reported to me who are dealing

estoration to health.

nd although he is quite sick, it

Evening prayer and lecture at

nd sermon at 71 P. M.

Modern Thought."

Cennie C. Judkins.

d happiness.

P. M.

number of dogs have been

Ттсно.

set upon it now! Very truly,

dog was seen crossing the

Local Aews.

HE IS DEAD! John Bateman Smith, Editor of the Citizen, Yields to

the Last Enemy. MR. JOHN BATEMAN SMITH, ed. tor of the CITIZEN, mied at his res dence on 3rd street on Wednesda night, Feb. 23, 1881, at 16; o'clock, of extern of the bladde How sad a task is thrown upthe writer! How desolate of mes ing are simple words to express the great sorrow of aching denris! brother is dead! A loved sister widowed! Dear children are phaned! Augels stand uncovered i the presence of such grief! Jon BATEMAN SMITH traversed the deep dark paths of suffering, complain ing not, yet writing for the end How weary grew his feet as the shadows crept over him! Toilson almost beyond endurance was the way to where the gates of deat stood sjar. The sunken cheek the dimmed eye, the pailed brow. the waning pulse, the feeb'e, flutter ing gasp-and scient, and still

lies. HE IS DEAD! Oh, how our affections mock t as they twine themselves about loved object only to wither it wit embraces!

Oh, these hearts of ours, ho light in loving and how sad the become when a love is lost. Oh, the love of a wife, how en during and deep, and then hos empty and desolate the heart whe death despoils it!

Oh, these children whom deat robs and despises, how they tax our hearts to love and pity theu enough!

Oh, the fate of man, to yield t death a victory when the path of life seem opening brightest. Pity, O God, the broken hear that must sustain the deepes thrust of this most poignant grief Pity. O God, and let the arms outstretched in helpless anguisl be entwined around thy sustainin

cross! Pity, O God, the faltering steps turn them to the Light!

that waik in heavy darkness an Pity, O God, and with divines consolation sooth the wretched dispair that enshrouds the ruins where an idol has been torn down! Pity, O God, and smooth the path of widowhood and guide the steps of orphanage, until the gates of pearl shall close behind them and bring them forever in companion In the full vigor of an intellec that reflected a dazzling culture, and in the beginning of a career that had already gathered brightest honors, he was cut d wn. For what wise purpose, we know not and we dare not question. We

will not do violence to our hearts by paying a tribute alone to his genius. It is the heart, the inner man, the refined and noble sou that calls for recognition. The writer knew him altogether, and although he was weighted with the frailites of all flesh and oftime made the sport of fortune, under neath lay a pure and honest mathe noblest work of God. W. leave others to speak of those shining attainments in his profession and in literature that distinguished

veight of a mighty grief and place upon record the estiem and lover ompanion, associate, whom we degated to respect and cherished To the work of editing these colmights, his strength, his brain, and

then his life. How sad that h

could not stay to reap the truits he

gave his life to ripen!

ever climbed higher and fixed bimself more firmly in universal esteem MAN SMITH did in Giles county o'clock, and the distinguishe zens of Pulaski in closing their business houses-these testimoni als of esteem ease the pangs of sor row in the hearts of his relatives an soften grief with gratification.

Death of John Bateman Smith. Nashville Banner.

The announcement or the deati of John Bateman Smith will be reawith regret throughout the State especially by his brethren of the journalistic profession, who knew and loved nim well. As a man h possessed qualities of both hear and mind which were as rare as the were admirable; as a journalist, h was untiring, energetic and pr gressive, leaving always the t print of his own purity of charac a ways keeping in view the elevated and purification of his chosen pi lession. As a husband he w mild and gentle as a child, and as dather, loving, affectionate and kin-

character made it impossable tim came to understand the singula gentleness, dignity and purity his mind; his rare gitts, his variou accomplishments, and the charm his polished, intelligent and amia ners, or of more spotless Integrity Looking back upon his career his of the universe, the Allwise Father friends see nothing to regret bu its too early conclusion; nothing ingand whose chastisements are always his character to wish otherwise; meant in mercy nothing ever said by him to wish Resolved, That these resolution unsaid, or done by him to wish up the published in the journal of t done. He was young, but you in A. L. of H. and in the Phiaski p thear account any person of his person a copy of the same be se

are and was a most equaliful char the the family, and also that they Miles. His tests was a great check centered upon the records of the to his friends, out what most it have Council. been to his wife an Children. They .. must have looked up to him as the Marchine, only protector in this work. must have had high hopes and honest pride in mim. And thes.

are taken from them now. The deceased was a native this city, and the youngest son the late J. M. Smith, for a long pe-

riod of years the taithful Treasurer f the city. When a mere boy, Mr. MITH had a fascination for newsouses here, hardly allowed a the press of the city. His many ems published in the Daily Gatte will be remembered by many our citizens. Leaving Nashvill embarked in the newspaper busness at Fayetteville, and was, for considerable time, editor and pubther of the Fayetteville Ex ress. secretary of Gen. Bright, while a We can but express our thanks. member of Congress. Returnin Jennessee, he became connecte with THE PULASKI CITIZEN, in which

e continued until his death. Green be the turf above thee, Friend of other days."

Nashville American. JOHN BATEMAN SMITH, ODE OF L itors of THE PULASKI CITIZEN dat his home in Pulaski, We iesday night at 11 o'clock, after rief iliness. He was a native Nashville, the youngest son of the Vith literary attainments of a hig der he possessed the arue jou nalistic instinct and won reputation an enitor and contributor to th press. His practical journalistic reer began on the Favettevill express, on whose columns he di serviceable work. He was a shr we wit and a genial humorist, but there was no malice in his satire, and i want of charity in his humor, H wielded a ready and facile pen, from whose point flowed gracefully wit sentiment and fancy. His uniterm amiability endeared him to a pro

fessional brotherhood which h onored and adorned and made him tendfast friends wherever his lo vas cast. He was the private sec tary to the Hon. John M Bright Washington during that gentle an's last Congressional term, and ince that time has been regularly gaged on THE PULASKI CITIZEN. p to the time of his death. We ender our sincere condolence to his

en bereavement. b. Watkins in the Chattanooga Time In the death of JOHN BATEMAN SMITH, editor of THE PULASEI CITI ZEN, we have a stunning verification if the truth that "Death loves a hining mark." He was among the ost brilliant men connected with he press of this country, and was nearing the prime of life attain ents that well fitted him for great sefulness. As choicest fruits, by he weight of their own richness first fall to earth, while their blight ed companions remain shriveling on the stem, so the good and the gifted visit to Pulaski last Saturday. often fall in the midst of their use- Giles county delights to claim her This is one o mysteries beyond the ken o ortal vision, and we shall no ek to penetrate it. Yet it wil e hard for those who knew John SATEMAN SMITH to become recon

led to his loss. He was a gentle man whose friendship was wort nore than gold. Mr. Smith was for a long time onnected with the Tennessee press s editor and publisher, in which sitions he gained a most enviable reputation and hosts of warm iends and admirers. He was th onfidential friend and adviser of ion, John, M. Bright, and for some

me acted as his private secretary Washington City. The Literary Bouquet, after reci g the meidents in Mr. SMITH's tory embodied in articles else where published, pays the following receial tribute to his tuemory "His energy and ability as an ed r are well attested to by the thou

ends of readers of the pepular Cir MIXEN, upon which he left the impress his high toned character and evated code of morals. The an concement of his death has caused pang of anguish to many, many aris. His dignified, yet affable nammer won the love of all who tnew him, for over his every act here was thrown the charm and race of high and pure religiou rinciple. To his three bright littl hildren, no less than to his heart roken wife, the loss is great indeed May the Allwise One, who ha silled their dear one home, in th ation and even by their great grief draw them nearer to the skies. nis last hours Mr. Smith was cheere al illumined his pathway on earth. nd finally, leaving his honors to he world, resigning his blesse

IN MEMORIAM.

part to Heaven, he sleeps in peace."

At a regular meeting of Richlan Council, A. L. of H., Wednesda was adopted:

Whereas, the hand of Divin Providence has seen fit to summe om the membership of this Cour ed Companion John Bateman Smith, Orator of this Council; and Whereas, In view of the loss w have sustained by the decease ur esteemed companion, and th heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, s but just that we should place of record some testimonial of our a preciation of the many virtues of ur departed companion, thereto

Resolved, That in the death Companion John BATEMAN SMIT this Council has lost a membe who, by his personal integrity an aprightness of character in eve relation of life, was worthy of ou espect and regard.

Resolved, That we tender or eartfelt sympathy and condolene to the family of our decessed con panion and commend them for con olation to the Supreme Command who orders all things, for the bes

H. M. GRIGSBY.

E. G. BUFORD. W. R. CRAIG.

TO MY PULASKI FRIENDS A have recently returned to Polaski remain berm thently and wish to engafriends; and he analyzed and kheard has business; surpose I will not en. For this perpose I will open unto all their dues, and they be friends will assist me in the target full affection. The boarders. The house will be the first will be th give satisfaction if I succeed in established goods can be had on terms so this the square, and I will exert myself lishing myself. Respectfully, Mrs. Boyn M. Youse.

Our Acknowledgements. We would be lacking in gratitud were we to fail in expressing ou paper work, and when engaged as a sincerest appropiation of the man ook keeper in one of the principal kind and generous manifestation escape that he did not contribute have come from friends in ever quarter since our recent sad be reavement. They come with the first breath of spring, sadly sigh ing but sweetly laden with the perfume of sympathetic feeling Their words of consolation fal upon our hearts like the sound o trickling water upon the ear of Afterwards he became the private famishing traveler of the deser P. T. H. Ladies, call and see thes

Mr E. T. Tadaferro went Memphia Sanday upon legal bust

P. T. H. is stamped in the ware. Mr. I. Butler left Saturday to

Denver, where he will engage

P. T. H. Goods are made to STAND Col. Jno. M. Townsend of Athens was registered at the St. Giles Sun

Champion A Splendid Stove
Monitor Scallorn & Ray. Mr. Jo. Raspberry is now with he Linden House as clerk and

trummer. Nice lot of Hamburg Edgings at I. HANNEBERG'S.

An exhaustive road bill intro luced by Mr. Wilkes in the house s before us. We have not ha time to examine it.

Fresh lot Perfection Flour received : Craig & Co's. We call upon Gov. Hawkins t

cease his partiality. In his whole

sale pardoning of convicts he has atterly overlooked our delegation. Golden Cheapest Stove made Medal SCALLORN & I SCALLORN & RAY. Tinnon's old mill near Petersburg s being torn away to give place to a new one. Mr. Young owns the amily in this sad and almost sud

Buy your Onion Sets and Buttons of

place and is an old miller, we be

Mr. Z. W. Ewing did not go Mardi Gras, as we appounced. Mrs. Ewing and her lovely little daugher have gone, but Chancery Court being in session, Mr. Ewing was de-

carned at home. P. T. H. is fully explained at bottom of 7th column, 2nd page. Miss Virginia Rose came down rom her Nashville home upon a

aughters. Red Cedar Shingles,

sale by Williams & Watson. fe17-8 Mr. Reuben Weill, so long con ected here with the New York tore, goes to Shelbyville to remain one weeks with the house there, elore proceeding to Denver. Renen will be a merchant prince yet. P. T. H. is fully explained at bottom th column, 2nd page.

Mrs. B. S. Byrnes, after several ceas' pleasant visit to her on me in Pulaski, returned to he ay. She was accompanied as far as Nashville by her father, Dr. C. Abernathy.

Best Stove in the world SCALLORN & RAT. Oak 5 Mr. F. G. Butord is adding to

ad increasing the capacity of his tockdale shops. He has turned ut some excellent vehicles at his hops, and he is preparing now to arry a heavier stock and increas hat line.

P. T. H. Ware is repaired FREE OF THARGE FOR ONE YEAR.

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald preached very powerful sermon at the M. E shurch in Pulaski last Sunday norning upon the spread of the o-pel among all the nations of the orld. A large congregation, some them from a distance, assembles hear this eminent divine. A good selected stock of Towels and

Napkins, very cheap, at mar3-tf I, HANNEBERG'S. mar3-tf The Women's Missionary Societ f the Methodist church will hole ts regular monthly meeting a he residence of Mrs. J. B. Chilers on Friday, March 4th, at halt past three o'clock. A full attend-

ince is desired. MRS. W. M. LEFTWICH, Sec'ry. BUFORD BROS have all the new things in Jointed and Japanese Poles, Reets, Lines, Hooks and Minnow Nets. If you want to pre

are for tun go and see them. mr3-

connected with the Tennessee Strup and Sugar Refinery-C. S. Pearce roprietor. He was out in a ion; ircular last week, instructing farm rs how to plant and save cane t the best advantage. It contained many valuable suggestions.

Pure Light Brahma Chickens for sale J. POLK ABRENATHY. heap oct7-tf Mr. J. L. Pearcy started for

Huntsville, Texas, last Saturday He goes to sell some land e owns there, taking in New Or eans and Mardi Gras on his way out, and will return about Sunday ext. He carried two boxes oilis in his pocket, and after taking in Mardi Gras he will probabl ake them in.

Sumpter & Son's Rheumatic at Neuralgic Cure is a certain Specific sep0-ly

Our correspondents all see comblett to know why Jeems di olved his association with I T partnership existed only in the ev Besides, if it was a real partnershi and if we were asked whether or no a man has a right to punch out h wn eye, we would be compelled answer ave.

Scallorn & Ray. The choicest stoves and best tinware

Are found in Pulaski just south of th square; ould you need anything, only con this way-You'll find headquarters with Scallors & Rav. Look sharp for the signs of and the Star;

And when you see them you may know it's "that" Well 20 with the stoves, por'll down with the tin.

PULASKI Mrs. A M. Carter received last Saturday \$3000, the amount of the policy of her husband in the Royal Arcanum. This lodge is in a flourishing condition in Pulaski and the of friendship and sympathy that promptness with which it met this liam Worsham, three miles east of on editors' breeches, punned on p faim commends it highly. Mrs. Carter also received a few days before \$2000 from the Knight of Honor. This order was among th first mutual benefit associations and its stands inapproachable. The thus demonstrated, but the wisden of the system itself is proclaimed n these beneficial results.

A CARD. For satisfactory reasons we withdray h recommendations as we have here ore given the Commercial League De ment of the Hartford Life Insurance npany and sever our connection wit same. JNO. S. WILKES, D. C. GORDON. Pulaski, Tenn., Peb. 28, 1881.*

Plug hats have struck Pulask

ven of the hove were taken down it once the other day. Science as mastered this malady at las owever, and it is not as great a ca amity as it once was. A sure cure s effected at the start if the tenan of the plug is presented with the If it is allowed to run unti he brain is reached (it takes a i-o-n-g un sometimes), ten to one he wil ever pay-sny attention to a com non fellow. The only trouble to the

palance of the community is that it

eeps us continually on the lookou or a minstrel show. OVERSTOCKED. 250 bushels Clover Seed, 300 bushels Herds Grass Seed,

300 bushels Ky. Blue Grass Seed. 200 bushels Orchard Grass Seed, hat must be sold at CORNER DRUG STORE. A half crazy and the other hal runk tramp has been a nuisance in Pulaski several days. He cursed ome ladies on the street and he takes in whisky worse than a reveone still-smasher. He is now pulverizing primeval petrifaction on ie chain-gang. Policeman Porter ave him a few reminders with

vagon whip Monday to induce him o leave town, but he seemed to fat ARE YOU GOING FISHING? If so, you will find the best and most omplete line of Fishing Tackle ever

ought to this market at

BUFORD BROS. The 20th district boasts, and w would not contradict it, that it has he best board of school directorin the county—Jas. H. McCormack, thought was strongly expressed at Henry Cardin and T. L. Birdsong. the Teacher's convention last fall These are good men, certainly to large and appreciative audiences The 20th also prides itself in havng turnished three governors for Pennessee-Neil S. Brown, Jno C. Brown and Isham G. Harris. No parrow locality ever furnished three roader men, and the 20th can we aunt itself.

Landreth's garden seeds, D. M. Ferry & Co.'s garden seeds, Hyram Sibley & Co.'s garden seeds, South Union "Shaker" garden seeds, in large quantities, at the People's Drug [24-2] H. M. GRIGSBY. Correspondents will excuse

or curtailing them. We have and that our readers desire onl imple statements of facts and eculations or moralizing except where an important item demand t. Our friends can readily see that we must consult the wishes of fifteen hundred subscribers. ome in Robertson county last Fri ill make better correspondents you if you will practice being conise and terse.

P. T. H. Brand will last more than wice as long as common goods and ists no more. Think of it a momen Mr. Ab. Wa kins, one of the very test newspaper men in the south s now on the Chattanooga Times. The Times, already one of the most rosperous dailies in the south, fortunate in securing such a man ng his factities to fill all orders in He is a Prentice in para_raphing and man all over.

MY FRIEND, Why do you buy all your Coffee a

Mr. Lee Rosenau started for Ne York yesterday evening to b goods. The measure of a man' bility in any pursuit is his success Mr. Rosenau stands at the head as merchant and he knows just what his people want in dry goods. Belding Bros' Silk Thread, colors, 3 spools for 25 cents, at

I. HANNEBERG'S The report that Mr. W. T. Hobb lied of hydrophobia two weeks age an be traced to no rehable source. His post office is Erm, Tenn., and he has been heard from by friends ince the report obtained.

P. T. H. Ware costs us considerably ore to make, but to introduce it we will retall it at the old price of ordina

It is suggested that two days' work by the chain gang would fit in nicely just beyond the creek Direct communication is ridge. pout to be opened there with the Mammoth Cave. A fine selected stock of Linen and Oil

I. HANNEBERG'S. mar3-tf

E. R. Amos was arrested and ined for drunkenness Tuesday, He is from She.byville, we learn, and now lives in the harricane. P. T. H.

We manufacture the staples in bot dinary and P. T. H. Brands Postmaster J. D. Lewis has gon

Washington to put his claims fo eappointment before the new ad ing with flux For a time his condi inistration. Frost Silk, all colors, three spools for mar3-tf I. HANNEBERG'S.

ook last Monday night in Pulaski ontaining \$110 and his pension pa-Roofing & All Tin Work done SCALLORN & RAY, Mr. H. M. Grigsby went to Lynnhe family of her father, Mr. C. H.

Hiram S. Johnson lost his pocke

P. T. H. warranted one year and cost o more than common goods. Ar. J. A. Cayce has bought the

parsonage and w . move his family rants and collect double tax. pere again shortle P. T. H. is stamped on every piece of hese goods.

Charley Ingram died of consumption near Marbut's last Satur day morning, need 21 years. P. T. H Remember, is warranted one

church in Pclaski. Mr Ashford car and will probably last five or more, died on 23rd January last, when the weather was too severe for the Ira P. Jones is acting Circuit relatives and friends to be present Clerk in the absence of Mr. Morris. at the funeral service.

Feb.24,3t.

CITIZEN Bob Burdette immortalized the printing office towel, which he said stood up to the corner like a mummy. Others have sung the praises of devils, poked tun at the patches town, and would doubtless have smeared slander over the office for utture and called it ink, and many ton Rodes met it on the square.— think a sweep out is an event fit to He had been keeping the dog and be cabled. Various and sundry hunting with it and when he met it were such abuses, until actually a see called it by name. It seemed to scribbler commenced to slander recognize him, but he discovered at printing office mice. We read it recognize him, but he discovered at printing office mice. We read to need that it was mad and immeditional straightway our sympathetic ately gave chase. The dog went one soul went out after the dear little ately gave chase. The dog went one soul went out after the dear little ately gave chase. We concluded to follow the soul of town wice. urned across by Mr. Thos. J gracious thing lest it get lost, and Wells' residence and thence on by we went out after mice too. A Martin College. Mr. Rodes pro. shining dime that was the profit on

cured Mr. S. C. Mitchell's gun and a \$13 job was laid out in strichning of the cured Mr. S. C. Mitchell's gun and a \$13 job was laid out in strichning and cheese and we came back into out by Col. McKissack's place and the office. Now, a Spanish bull is ran so swiftly that Mr. Rodes did not more rampent at sight of an action right and our boys are at a successful strick. lum's gap, on the railroad, nearly slice of cheese. We kept them of three miles from town, where he with a stick until we sprinkled the succeeded in killing it. The dogs poison on and then invited them bit another dog on 1st street, and around the festal box top, but then this dog was pursued and killed by appetites were out calling then Mr. Jack McDonald in Martin Col. The mice were on a picnic romp at ege yard. It was rumored also that evening, frisking between the that it bit another dog on the street tink-kegs, playing hide and seek. but this one is not known and it gymnasticating on the dirt piles, will not be ascertained until it goes trooping and chasing across the mad. The board of Aldermen floor, their bright little eyes twink should adopt the suggestion of the ling in defiance at you, tickling Citizen at once and require that all each other and tittering, the whole logs in Pulaski be muzied and in-population being out on a jolly truct policemen and authorize citi rampage. We finally called the zens to kill any dog found upon house to order and spread the sea zens to kill any dog found upon soned feast around under the he streets without a muzzle. Some scraps and amongst the cans and logs are valuable, but there are boxes and things, and then retired nore children than dogs in Pulaski. They caroused and feasted all night, and some of them more valuable. nolding high carnival over the EDITOR CITIZEN :-- Yesterday morn-ling poison concealed under its biting ing, being in the mood, we stepped esculency. Next morning we re-

and then feasted out of an ink keg. A large lot of Chattanooga Chille siency as a teacher and also sug-Plows. Buy one and you will soon by onvinced that it is the best Chilled Plow now in use. For sale by ncouragement to the teacher and F. M. BUNCH. feb24-4t

office mice imbibe the general smart

ness that lays around loose in al

ments. They smelt that cheese

elves great credit, and we felt well-regulated printing establish-

A negro is in jail, bound over b Esq. Bayless from the 12th district charged with stealing a suit of clothes from another son of a-mid uling and robbing a festival of several cakes. He deserves pity for stealing the clothes, if he felt compelled to wear them afterwards, bu or robbing that festival he ough be cheked to death at a church apper. We can stand mobs, an republican usurpations, ard kuklux, and mad-dogs, and spring poetry, tc., but these testivals that have peen in uninterrupted session since Lincoin blew the blast of freedom, it they have become a part ur institutions, our very joy an iving-they must be preserve Why, the thing has been reduce o such a science that you ca make a table groan with a quarter's worth of candy and feed a wago load of basketfuls with a multitud of five thousand fragments, and to a man to steal a whole cake at one a stab that must prove fata -a perfect cleanout. A mob wa sared and the sheriff has plantes out a paper of pins that point i bri-tling terror in every direction ad if they do attempt to take his iev will be taken and forced to ca ome of that cake: That will break mobs in Tennessee.

To Planters. Persons desiring to ship their Cotto Nashville will be accommodated with beral advancements of money on t

at the Depot Mrs T. J. Canterverry died her home in south Pulaski vesterday mo ning, after a very protracted and painful illness from a com lication of diseases. She was very estimable, energetic woman and until she was taken several weeks ago with bronchitis she was he most perfect picture of health It is specially grievous to he usband, being left to care for five or six small children. We sympa hize with him deeply.

takes a happy household.

P. T. H. Ladies, always caution your insbands to bring you the P. T. H.

The two or three days of sunshine st week brought out the fishing ackle, and Shoal creek was dis sed from its source to the Ten ssee, one dam after another When the boys waked up Monday was tendered them. Our best wish rning and had to break the ic wash their faces, they stuffed eir tacle back under the bed, bu ntinued to 'scuss Shoal, one dam fter another.

ou have an article that will stay

Mrs. E. A. Patter-on, of th unty, died at the home of he Nashville, on the 6th of Februs Only a little more than a yes o we remember to have witnesse r happy marriage, and now " re called to chronicle her death Ve extend our sympathy to he unites in praying for his speed) ereaved husband.

hat would utterly demolish ordina

edgement to A. W. Moore, esq., o Elkton, who furnished it Monda with a club of thirty-nine auti-cra ers. Elkton is again battling he must look to her laurels. P. T. H Brand. Examine it.

We learn that Mr. Newt Web has hought some land on the pik Next Sunday at 11 A. M. Dr. Left-wish will preach the funeral of do-giah W. Ashford at the Methodist between Esq Jones' and Mr. Mays' a site for building. P. T. H. Call and see the Ware.

ton to witness the inauguration an

on other business.

00 bales were sold to the Pulask and Lawrence county factories. Maj. Carter came near being Dr. J. H. Keeling is confined to his room and i- quite ill. Mr. Pink M Ezell went to Nash

packed" Tuesday. He paid 81 c or a bale of cotton that was plate outside with low middling and in de it was pure "country sox" and the washerwoman sick. It rought after the ell slipped ou nly 5.65. Thos. Mahony has the section

of Keaton, resigned. Joe Jacobs' ambition is satisfied n being promoted to passenge onductor. Joe eyes his shadow ow and then and steps high, bu or a' that he's a clever conductor

were a drag. Garfield will notice our neglect. The freight receipts have been ery heavy.

When Casar went swimming nd Cassius tied knots in h shirt it was all done intentionally, but the plunge of Capt. Borbeck into the raging Rickland the other lay was accidental. His foot slippled and he went to the botton ike a pearl diver. He came up calling for Wizard Oil, and it dried nim off, clothing and all, in ten minutes. Three young gents came down

er day and when the train started wo of them remained on board, went to Decatur, and were morti tied in having to borrow money rom the young lady to return on New Firms in Pulaski. brick pavements. Good pavement

We clip the following very com ki's best business houses from a re ent issue of the Nashville Banner It speaks well of us in general, and specially of the house mentioned.

few more such firms would be i-a business house that will be redit to the town. Success to hem, says the Banner

R. A. LASSETER,

"WINE OF CARDUI" four times a day

CORNER DRUG STORE.

The CITIZEN off e turns out n noddy job work. If you favor us with your orders you may be a sured that a competent printer wil sttend to it. We suffer no bote work to go out. If you wish print ing done in style, the CITIZEN jo office is the place to get it. Or handred and thirty-nine (139 onts of type are in our case-Not one country office in five hun dred has half the material we carry nd we have ten times the facility and ability to do printing of any office in your reach outside of Nash ville. We would not turn out ouch job for three prices.

P. T. H. on a piece of work mea

P.T. H. Ware will stand rough usage The CITIZEN bows in acknow

once and take out license, or I will the front rank in its Cirizen sub touse just west of the Methodist be compelled to issue distress war scriptions. Lynnville leads, bu

> and is putting out trees and fixing ogs last Sunday. They were killing his sheep. This is about as had as going mad, and if the peo-ple would take the matter in hand as he did we would soon hear less Capt. J. H. Morris is in Washing-

Capt. H. Borbeck has been it Around the Depot. Washington this week. About 800 bales of cotton were ceived during February. Nearly Mr. T. F. Lindsay came up fro is Lincoln farm Monday.

etween Pulaski and Wales in place his father's, near Pulaski. H. has a very serious lung a fection.

and very popular. Tickets to Washington at \$27 50 Presiding Elder Orman will ho he second quarterly meeting fo

o see a visiting beauty off the oth ome places they are rooting up th

mentary notice of one of Pulas-

Among the many intelligent and nterprising business men in Pu aski, a very noticeable and creditable feature is the number of young nen who have embarked in busi ness during the last few years on heir own account. Most of them, we are told, served an apprenticehip as clerks a sufficient length of ne to become thoroughly ac quainted with the manuer of conlucting business and to establish a good and profitable business ac quaintance. Prominent among these and worthy of popular mention, are those well known and popular gen lemen, Messrs. DuBose & Ezell, who have recently opened for them selves a large establishment for the to say that no liniment ever benefit manufacture and sale of stoves, tin ted his rheumatism. He neve vare, etc. They are live, energetic. found any relief until he used salicy Furnishing Goods colaheadative and reliable men, ate of soda, and the use of this i who stick closely to the business. rapidly curing him. It can be ulaski a long ways in advance of is present position as a business oint. They are naturally gentlenen and corteous business men. nd will do to rely on wherever you Boston and the eastern market atch them. Their employes are Il first-class workmen; they will hoes. There are few houses that not use any other. They keep on keep up a better and straighte hand the latest and most improved stock than Cannon & Co., and it is machinery for the manufacturing lue to the very close attention achinery for the manufacturing f tinware and other things in their Mr. Cannon gives it and his thou Their business is growing apidly, and in order to give them ore room in their store they will ave it extended some thirty or nore fect in the rear. When this W. F. Plautt, at Sardis, Miss., or done, and it will be done in a hort time, they will have one of he best business houses in Pula-

The Bible Society.

The Gues county Bible Society eld its annual meeting at the M. Church in Pulaski last Sunday ight. An address was delivered y Dr O P. Fitzgerald, editor o he C'ristian Advocate, upon the pible. It was a practical presents marked their progress, he is th ion of the advantages of the bible o man, delivered in a forcible and nasterly way. Atter the address, Capt. Jno. S. Wilkes, President of he Society, announced that the ony business to be transacted was he election of officers for the year. and he appointed Messrs, Z. W Ew ng, Chas. Buford and F Arrowmith a committee to select and uggest officers to be elected. The mmittee conferred and reported

he following officers, who were lected: Geo. T. Riddle, President; Dr D C. Gordon, V. President; W T. DuBose, Secretary;

W. S. Eze l. Treasurer; Executive Committee-Dr. Wm Satte, Jas R. Crowe, L. W. McCord, Chos. M. Jones and W. T. Mana. The reports of the officers wer presented, showing the Society t e in sufficient funds for active work. Capt. Wilkes stated that vas the intention of the Society t make a canvass of the county a oon as the spring opened, and that very family in the county would be supplied with a bible, either by elling or donating it. The Society in good hands and the great work of spreading the go-pel wi vigorously pushed we hope.

Mr. Thomas Harmon, a popula oung drummer of Gray, Kirkman Full, Nashville, is in Pulaski. Mr. A. J. McKimmin of Nashville me down last week to attend the rial of Miss Isabella Spear.

f the Methodist parsonage Mon lay by Phil Edwards, col'd. I vas really mad, they say. No head-ache or back-ache for ladie who drink "WINE OF CARDUL"

Another maddog was killed back

CORNER DRUG STORE. Ed. Sumpter and Newton Whit have gone to New Orleans to see Mardi Gra. F.L. was accompanied as far as Memphis by his mother Mrs. Sumpter, and sister, Miss Beu-

ative Lesier were in Pulaski Sun by the flames leaped to the ceiling tay. Senator Matthews came after and she arose with a scream and her with him to Washington to the a sheet of flames. Her brother osugaration.

Senator Matthews and Represen

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures dyspepia, indigestion and heartburn. CORNER DRUG STORE.

Miss Nannie Hardin is quite sick the flames. She escaped with at Mr. Winship's with bilious fever very severe burn of one ankle, it is hoped that she is not danger which is very painful but not ously ill, for her charming amount of dangerous. Mr. Marks was very ity and sweet face have made her the much excited and scared, and imped from the bed. It was leared it might injure him, but Mr. Cal. McKissack kulled six

of maddogs and sheep-killing.

rille Tuesday to see Joe Jefferson Capt. R. A. Mitchell, the bigges nearted drummer on the road, wa n town yesterday Miss Deavenport of Lawrence urg is visiting at her uncle's, Maj Matthews. Mr Cicero Patterson is very

Olivet station on the 19th and 20th March. Mr. Frank Matthews, jr., let Pulaski recently for Florida, and s now running on a railroad tha runs into Tallehassa.

Mr. Charlie Frost, a handsomyoung man of the firm of Scallors & Ray, Murfreesboro, is spending a few days in Pulaski this week He is related to our Mr. John C Dr. Thos. B. Harwell, Grant

Master of the State Grange, was i Nashville Tuesday, attending the seventh annual meeting of the Tennessee Stock Breeders Asso Hogs running at large upon ou streets are becoming a nuisance. I

are too scarce in Pulaski to have hem thus destroyed. Merchants and all others subject to pay license or special tax would perhaps do well to see the Recor ier's notice in this paper. One may get himself into needless trouble by neglect of this matter.

Mr. Ben Copeland of Elkton, who has been attending medical lecture in Baltimore for several months, re turned home last week. He is bright young man and will certain! well in his chosen profession Mr. Will Russell, formerly

publisher of the Shelbyville Ga zette, spent a day or two in Pulask this week. He is a worthy young man an I we shall always rejoice to see him successful. Capt. Jas. R. Crowe requests u

ound in the drug stores and he re

er's. Capt. J. D. Flautt started fo

burg, Va., and although the frost

of accumulating years have visibly

ial meeting of the Board at one

and deal with the dog question

but the owners appreciate the grave

reserve their dogs they can easily

nuzzie they. When the weather

rows warmer the probability

that the intection will increase and

er. It should be taken in time.

may become a very serious mat-

Columbia Herald: Tom Mere

dith, of Pulaski, is in this county

selling fruit trees for J. E. New

ome, Nashville, one of the bes

arseries in the South. We have

known Mr. Meredith long and well

ber of the Martin Guards, of Gile-

county, and served with gallantry

aroughout the entire war. Those

who wish anything in his line will

do well to get of him, for besides

getting the very best fruit trees to

e found, they will be patropizing

deserving and worthy gentleman

We recommend him to the people

of Maury county, as worthy of

heir confidence, patronage and

Mrs. L. F. Marks, living three

miles west of Pulaski, came near

being burned fatally last Monday.

Her husband, as our readers

now, is in very bad health and she

ias been up with him a great deal

t night. Monday she concluded

o rest s while and for that purpose

eclined on two chairs before the

re and dropped off to sleep. Their

ittle child, about two years old, was

playing in the room and by some

iress, which was already about

scorching before the fire. Instant

Mr. Sowell, was in the next root

and hearing her scream, ran on and met her in the hall, and will

great presence of mind quickly

threw her down and smothered

he recovered from the pervousnessinto which it threw him shortly.

Gray hairs are honorable but their

premature appearance is annoying.
Parker's Hair Balsam is popular for
cleanliness and promptly restoring the
youthful color.

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ommends it to all afflicted with HATS, etc. heumatism. Mr. Jno. H. Cannon started t tast Sunday to buy boots an

ough knowledge of the business. Mr. James Flautt, brother of o ness a good line of Capt. John D.Flautt, and a native of Monday last, He was living at Friar's Point, but died at his broth

sardis Monday night to attend th burial and in his absence we could ot get the details of the sad event. Mr. J. C (Hic) Brown, remen pered of old in Pulaski as one o the boys of other days, is visiting us after an absence of twenty-two ears. He now lives at Peters

-ame spirited, companionable ma-Mayor Crowe should call a spe-Will not be complete for a Our children are in danger and the matter demands prompt attention.

to act promptly, the citizens of the town should make it a point to kill all prowling dogs. It may result n the killing of some valuable dogs. ty of the situation and if they woul

Wait & See Them

W. L. ABERNATHY, Formerly with Giles National Bank A BALLUMETO



W.H.

typo of the Cirizen office, but not

We have added to our busi-

Fine Shoes

whom some of our older citizens at Our Stock

few days, but we will In the meantime, if the Board fail-

man to be found. He was a mem tigoment as goon as tisement as soon as they are received.

Formerly with L. Rosenau & Bro.

